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of Strategic Planning

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remains intact

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ALZHEIMER’S DISEASE

Researchers look for Alzheimer’s cure

By Rachel Rodgers  
Administration Editor

Two Eastern professors and two students are collaborating on research that may lead to the discovery of a cure for Alzheimer’s disease.

Alzheimer’s disease is a progressive and irreversible form of dementia that affects the lives of several million people across the globe.

The disease involves degeneration in the brain that starts with memory loss and can lead to infection and death.

Britto Nathan and Michael Menze, biological sciences professors, along with William Fernandez and Lena Elmuti, junior biological sciences majors, have been working on research together since the beginning of May.

“If we are able to find a compound that is mitochondria-specific to creating estrogen, then the benefit could be treating Alzheimer’s disease or actually being able to prevent it,” Menze said.

He said they think that during the progression of Alzheimer’s disease, the central energy-producing part in one’s cell, called the mitochondria, malfunction.

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(From left to right) Biological sciences professor Michael Menze, junior biological sciences majors William Fernandez and Lena Elmuti, and biological sciences professor Britta Nathan received the Dean’s Award for their project “Sex and Power: Does Estrogen Control Energy Production in Alzheimer’s Disease?”

SPEAKER

Consul general defines China, United States’ friendship

By Nike Ogunbodede  
Campus Editor

Guoqiang Yang, the consul general of the People’s Republic of China in Chicago, defined the sometimes turbulent relationship between the United States and China as a competitive friendship but not a rivalry.

Yang, who oversees nine Midwest states, discussed various issues while also answering questions brought up by audience members.

“We are friendly competitors”

The relationship between the United States and China is deeply rooted in the difference of philosophy, but is also strong because of the similarities.

“(United States and China) represent the most incontinent financial relations in this planet,” Yang said. “We are not rivals—we are friendly competitors.”

Both nations want the legacy of the government and people to continue, and that can only happen when mutual respect and understanding occurs, Yang said.

“U.S. represents the most developed country and the U.S. is still the only superpower in the world and it will still



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Chinese consul general Guoqiang Yang explains what he considers a “competitive friendship” between the United States and China Monday in Lumpkin Auditorium. Yang was the first consul general to visit Eastern since 1999, according to Eastern President Bill Perry.

be in the decades to come,” Yang said. “China respects that—China wants to cooperate and work with the U.S.”

Yang also discussed the controversy on China’s nuclear weapon.

“We claim and we declare that China will never use the nuclear weapons first,” Yang said. “We are a defense country.”

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CITY

City Council to vote on dumping ordinance

By Sara Hall  
City Editor

The City Council will vote on amending a nuisance ordinance for unlawful dumping or depositing of materials at its meeting today at City Hall.

Mayor John Inyart said if approved, the ordinance would explain and define landscape waste more clearly and list what items cannot be placed in the streets.

Inyart said this measure would primarily be directed toward people who have been raking leaves into the streets.

He said during rainfall, these leaves often get swept into ditches, causing buildup and eventually flooding.

“We’re going to start citing for that,” Inyart said. “But before we start, we thought we should firm up the ordinance. Right now it’s vague, and we think we could clarify it.”

The council will also vote on a bid award for 513 Seventh St.

Inyart describes the bid award as a piece of the puzzle of the Seventh Street project.

He said as work had already be-

gun on the interior part of the wall, employees found more work needed to be done.

“The brick has absorbed moisture and begun to crumble,” he said. “We need to go in and fix it.”

The council will also vote on a change order at the 513 Seventh St. building. The change order would add an additional \$1,000 to the current \$5,000 bid.

Inyart said as workers have been working, they have uncovered unexpected issues that will cause additional work to the scope of the project.

“We’re still taking things apart, and each time tear out, we discover other things to fix,” he said.

The City Council will also vote to grant a petition of Salisbury Church and Standing Stone Community Center for conditional use permit at 201 N. Sixth St.

Inyart said the conditional use permit would allow Standing Stone Community center to create a general community center for nonprofit operations including the sale of goods including furniture, clothing, food and other items for people in need.

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## EIU weather

TODAY



Sunny  
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Low: 44°

WEDNESDAY



Windy  
High: 66°  
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### CORRECTION

The Daily Eastern News incorrectly reported the dates of the performance Life x 3 in the article on Oct. 28 called “Charleston Theatre to perform ‘Life x 3.’” The show happened at 7:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and 2 p.m. on Sunday at the Tarble Arts Center Atrium. Also, there will be three more presentations this week at 7:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday at the Tarble Arts Center Atrium.

Also, Gail Mason is the director of the performance.

Also, Tim Mason was misquoted in the story. The following is what he said through an email interview. “A senior researcher and his wife arrive a day early to a junior researcher’s home for an intimate dinner party. The younger man is anxious to please his ‘boss’ but, of course things go awry (otherwise, why would anyone come see the story played out). In Life x 3, playwright, Yasmina Reza, presents the same premise three time, each with different choices and consequences for the players. The play is about professional hierarchies, the pressure to publish among researchers, martial infidelity (did I mention the playwright is French?), child-rearing, spiral galaxies and dark matter halos, but most of all it’s about our choices.” leading to different outcomes.”

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### ANCIENT SPORTS

# Today's sports have ties with ancient Egypt origins

By Samantha McDaniel  
Activities Editor

From ancient Egypt to modern America, many sports have developed and changed and been adapted in today’s culture.

These changes will be discussed at 6 p.m. on Wednesday in the McAfee North Gymnasium.

“Ancient Egyptian Sports and Dance” will be the closing presentation of the “A Futuristic Look Through Ancient Lenses: A Symposium on Ancient Egypt” series.

This presentation is sponsored by the Lumpkin School of Business and Applied Sciences, the School of Technology, the Department of Kinesiology and Sports Studies and Booth Library.

Scott Ronspies, an assistant professor of kinesiology and

sports studies, said the presentation will show the audience the similarities between today’s sports and the sports of ancient Egypt.

“A lot of the Olympic sport, gymnastics and dance that we do today, had its origins in ancient Egypt,” Ronspies said.

Ronspies and the students in his elementary education methods class will be playing a game of Team Handball and performing an ancient Egyptian dance to honor the Egyptian Sun God, Ra.

“Team Handball originated in Egypt and my methods students and I have a vested interest in it, because we just taught that same unit at Charleston High School,” Ronspies said. “Because we are still teaching that sport today.”

Team Handball is a game that originated in about 2000 B.C. in Egypt.

### ASTROLOGY

## Ancient Egyptians looked to the stars

By Samantha McDaniel  
Activities Editor

The stars that are in the sky today influenced the Egyptians in the past.

The use of astrology will be discussed at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Conference Room, Room 4440, in Booth Library.

The presentation “Bringing the Sky down to Earth: Astronomy in Ancient Egypt” is part of the “A Futuristic Look Through Ancient Lenses: A Symposium on Ancient Egypt” series.

This presentation is sponsored by the Lumpkin School of Business and Applied Sciences, the School of Technology and Booth Library.

David Linton, an instructor of physics and astronomy, said he will be talking about the influence of the stars on ancient Egyptians.

Linton said the Egyptians

used the stars as a calendar, to tell when the flood was going to start, and for aligning their buildings.

“The contributions to the foundation of modern science that the Egyptian culture made thousands of years ago is important,” Linton said

According to Linton, the Egyptians were the first culture to create a 365-day calendar with each year starting on the first day of the flooding of the Nile River.

Unlike the Babylonians, the Egyptians did not record what happened in the sky, such as the solar eclipses.

The Egyptians also used the stars as a way of telling when the flooding of the Nile River would begin.

The Egyptians waited until the Nile flooded, which happened in July, before they would plant their crops.

The game involves two teams that tried to move a ball down the court to score in the other team’s goal. Players moved the ball down the court by throwing it to other team members and can only take three steps while they have the ball.

Ronspies said it is similar to soccer, except players use their hands instead.

Ronspies said he picked the dance to the Egyptian Sun God, because he was important to the Egyptian culture.

“The God, Ra, is arguably the most important God to the ancient Egyptians,” Ronspies said. “They held him in high regard.”

Ronspies also said in a way people still worship the Sun God.

“Today, we hold the power of sunshine very strong in our society; it controls everything we do,” he said.

The Eastern Pep Band, directed by Alan Sullivan, the interim director of bands and the director of the Panther Marching Band and Wind Symphony, will open the show with some music from ancient Egypt, Ronspies said.

Ronspies said he hopes students learn the connection between activities that are the same in today’s culture as they were in ancient Egypt.

“I want them to say ‘Hey, these folks aren’t that different than we are today,’” Ronspies said. “They also enjoy sports for recreation and competition, and they enjoy dance for expressing themselves at various ceremonies. We do it for the same reasons.”

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### Quick info

The use of astrology will be discussed at 3 p.m. in Room 4440 of Booth Library Wednesday.

Lumpkin School of Business and Applied Sciences, as well as the School of Technology and Booth Library sponsors the event.

benefit from having the secrets they were using to foretell the floods to secure their place in society.”

Linton said he received the idea for his presentation from all of the research he has done over the years on the history of astronomy.

Linton said he hopes the students find the influences that ancient Egyptians had on today’s society.

“I hope they receive a better understanding of the contributions to modern science that the Egyptians made,” Linton said.

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## Hula-hoopin' on Halloween



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Chrissy Breslin, a junior elementary education major and member of the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, hula-hoops in front of the ASA house Monday during Greek Court trick-or-treating. Breslin's light-up hoop drew the attention of many of the trick-or-treaters. "Some of them seemed more interested in the hula hoop than the candy," Breslin said. "Me and one my sisters just decided to start hula-hooping one day, and we ordered these off the internet." Breslin said she would like to practice enough to be able to perform someday.

## ANCIENT ARCHITECTURE

# Ancient Egyptian origins remain in architecture

"A Futuristic Look through Ancient Lenses: A Symposium on Ancient Egypt"



### Staff Report

An Eastern student will join in the presentations of the ancient Egyptian symposium where he will talk about the progression of architecture since ancient Egypt.

David Finnigan, a senior technology major, will present "A Twenty-First Century Look at Ancient Egyptian Architecture" as a part of the "A Futuristic Look Through Ancient Lenses: A Symposium on Ancient Egypt."

The presentation will be at 1 p.m. today in the Conference Room, Room 4440, of the Booth Library.

The symposium is sponsored by the School of Technology, the Lumpkin School of Business and Applied Sciences and Booth Library.

Finnigan said he will talk about the early construction methods and materials used in ancient Egypt, such as how they constructed their houses and other buildings.

"They started working with stone in the third dynasty and so I'm going to progress on to the temples and other great structures that people are familiar with,"

Finnigan said.

Finnigan said he will talk about the form used then and then the forms that are used today.

Finnigan said students will learn about the progression of buildings, styles and decoration.

"A lot of the classical form of architecture can be traced back to the Egyptians," Finnigan said.

He said he is nervous about his presentation. "I'm a bit nervous actually, because I have to measure up to all of these people who have Ph.D.," Finnigan said. "There is a kind of pressure on me, but I've done my research, so I should be able to say a few intelligent things."

## STRATEGIC PLANNING

# Goals Conference marks 5th phase of Strategic Planning

**By Amy Wywialowski**  
Staff Reporter

The strategic planning committee begins its fifth and final phase today before presenting to the Board of Trustees in January.

After completing the formation of the six themes at the Vision Conference in September, the next step is to come up with actions that will accomplish these goals.

The meeting will take place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the University Ballroom in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The six themes are Academic Excellence, Marketing and Communication, Campus and Community Life, Financial Stability, Emerging Technologies and Global Competition and Changing Demographics.

Ken Baker, a tri-chair of the Strategic Planning Steering Committee and director of Campus Recreation, said it is a daylong event in which the invitees will divide into groups that correspond with the themes based on their interests.

"From there they will come up with actions to accomplish these goals, we will then meet as a group and eventually break back into the smaller groups to refine the actions," Baker said.

Each group will create four to six goals which will be published on the website, as well as presented to the Board of Trustees at its January meeting.

"It is important that we focus on action, that is the key word in

this phase, this is a five-year plan, and we want to be realistic," Baker said. "We're coming up with three or four things we can do in the first year so we can show we are getting things done."

William Weber, vice president for business affairs and tri-chair of the Steering Committee said it is a big workshop, were the steering committee invites about 80 stakeholders from on and off campus to help decide on these goals.

"We will be working programmatically to come up with an outline of what we want campus to look like," Weber said.

Baker said 86 people have been invited to the conference and they expect anywhere from 75 to 86 to attend.

"We're not trying to solve all of Eastern's problems in one day, just actionable things we can actually change and get done," Baker said.

The next step in preparation for the presentation to the Board of Trustees is to refine the information more and prepare to present it.

"We had the chance to listen and attend over 60 engagements, the goals conference is the first step in distilling all of that now," Baker said. "When we started we didn't know where we were going, this process is driven by encounters, which is what makes it different."

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## COMEDY ACT

# Comedian coming to perform at Union; student, area man to open show

### Staff Report

The University Board is sponsoring comedian Thomas Dale at 9 p.m. today in the 7th Street Underground of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Thomas Dale has performed on many college campuses across the country and has performed at The Comedy Cellar, Stand Up NY and MTV's New Years Eve Bash 2011. He was also a finalist in the New York's Funniest Competition in the New York Comedy Festival three years in a row.

Shauna Miller, the comedy coordinator for UB, said from the videos she has seen showed that Dale has a wacky act and is a good comedian.

Opening the show for Dale is Anthony "O.C." Boyd, a junior theatre arts major, and Bill Carr, a

### SAVE THE DATE

**What:** Comedy show  
**Where:** 7th Street Underground  
**When:** 9 p.m. today

comedian from Mattoon.

Miller said Boyd is a wacky comedian who has been performing at Eastern for the past two years.

Miller said Carr usually performs in Carbondale and has not performed here before.

Happy Hour begins at 8:30 p.m. in the 7th Street Underground. At the event, there will be free drinks, giveaways and a free show.

"You get an hour and a half of comedy and it's going to be a fun time," Miller said.



STAFF EDITORIAL

Come see  
Spoo's last  
home game

This weekend a great legacy will near its end, as head football coach Bob Spoo will coach the second to last game of his historic 25-year career—his last here at O'Brien Field.

This is an opportunity for anyone, whether a casual fan or die-hard member of Panther Nation, to be a part of history and see one of the most storied coaches in college football in his final game on his home field.

Eastern may not be lucky enough to have a football program that wins championships every year, or even one that wins games every week, but it is lucky enough to have a head coach who has stuck with his team through the good times and the bad.

We were able to see the incredible amount of heart and effort the players poured into the team's season-opening win against in-state rival Illinois State, and this weekend we should be able to see that same intensity against Tennessee State, a team the Panthers have every reason to beat.

The Panthers have lost a lot of close games this season, but the two games they've won have also been close. Anyone who goes to the Eastern game this weekend will almost be guaranteed an exciting game, regardless of a win or loss for the Panthers.

Even though Eastern's season has been anything but the farewell tour the Panthers wanted to give Spoo, they can at least send him out on a high note in front of his home crowd.

That's why it is important for every one of us to be a member of Panther Nation this weekend as a way to say thank you to a man who has dedicated 25 years of his life to Eastern.

Without Bob Spoo, there might not have been a Tony Romo. Without Bob Spoo, Eastern football would look quite a lot different, and probably not for the better.

So make sure you come out to O'Brien Field at 1:30 p.m. this Saturday and watch the Panthers try to send coach Spoo out on his final home game with a win in front of a home crowd.

If football isn't quite your thing, the least you can do is tailgate in honor of the ol' guy.

But we wager that anyone who comes to the game will get pretty into it. If you've never been to a Panther game, you might be surprised how emotionally invested you become by the fourth quarter.

The team understands how important this game is for Spoo and for Eastern, so passions are bound to be pretty high.

Either way, it will be a historic day in Eastern history.

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COLUMN

DEN honored to receive national award

Ten working college journalists stood at a gas station somewhere near Macon, Ga., Sunday when *The News'* editorial adviser Lola Burnham shouted to everyone that *The Warbler* yearbook placed first in its Best of Show category and *The News* second in its.

Screams, hugs and high fives followed.

Our student publications earned a big gold star this weekend from the Associated Collegiate Press in winning those two awards at the National College Media Convention in Orlando, Fla. All 10 of us, and our advisers, were so stoked to have won the awards that it brightened up the rest of the 15-hour drive. Winning will also brighten up the rest of the semester, knowing we've been recognized by one of the most important collegiate press organizations in the nation.

*The Warbler* and *The News* were matched up against student newspapers from around the country and proved to be worthy of high honors. It's especially exciting after having met students from schools in Florida, California, New York, Georgia, North Carolina, Michigan, and elsewhere, knowing our student publications were better than all of theirs.

*The Warbler* reigned over all yearbooks less



Alex McNamee

than 300 pages. Included in this category were Miami University in Ohio, Missouri Western State University, Oral Roberts University, and many others.

*The News* won over Texas Christian University, while Louisiana State University took first place. Louisiana State enrolls about 26,000 students according to its website, while Texas Christian enrolls about 9,000 according to its.

Miami University in Ohio enrolls about 21,000 total students on all of its campuses according to its website, while Missouri Western State enrolls about 6,000 according to its.

These are the types of schools we were up against this weekend, and we accomplished a lot by bringing home the awards we did. It's not every day a national organization recogniz-

es little Eastern for its great success in journalism, which is why this is so special.

Both the newspaper and the yearbook work tirelessly every day to meet deadline, no matter how many times they are published in a year or when their deadlines are, and we are ecstatic to have been recognized along with the school.

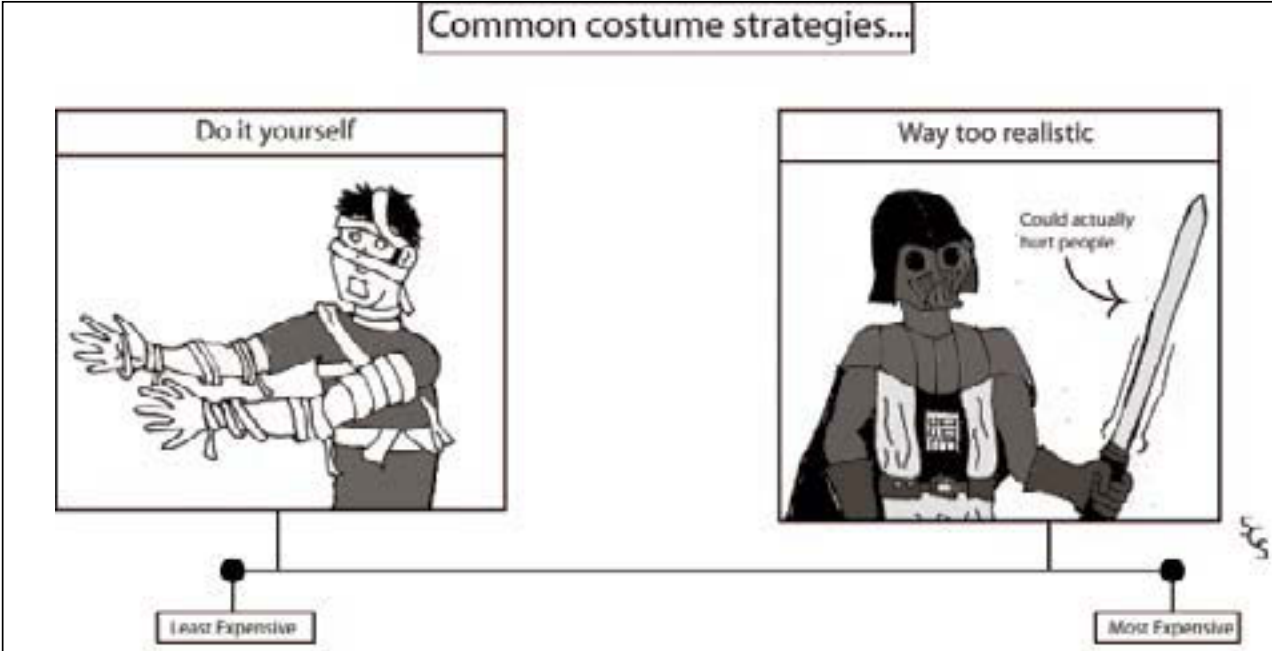
It's gratifying to know that judges from all around the nation appreciate the work we do. It's fine to be recognized with an 'A' on a test or an essay, but for us especially it's a whole other feeling to be recognized by a group of our fellow journalists. It ought to be a point of pride for Eastern to know it has successful, well-respected student publications on its campus.

I want to commend everyone who works for me, and who works for Kristin Jording, *The Warbler* editor, for all of the great work they do day in and day out.

From this point on we will move forward, working endlessly to provide our civil service as journalists, knowing that we work for respected, nationally renowned publications.

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FROM THE EASEL



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COLUMN

7 billion reasons to act on climate change

The 7-billionth person was born yesterday. Or today, or Thursday, maybe. That's 6 billion more people than there were 200 years ago when Thomas Malthus wrote "An Essay on the Principle of Population," in which he predicted that the human population was close to reaching the planet's carrying capacity. Malthus thought population growth would outpace food production and warned of the great waves of famine and disease that must necessarily follow.

The reason Malthus' prophecy was premature, the reason we can welcome number 7 billion today, is because we figured out how to shape our environment. Of course, he could never have imagined the scientific advances that made 7 billion a possibility.

Scientific ingenuity beat back the possibility of worldwide famine, first with better farming practices and, more recently, with the development of genetically modified food. Through vaccines, we've even eradicated many of the diseases that plagued the world in Malthus' day.

We now know the degree to which we are quite literally creating the conditions of the planet we live on. We are terraforming, playing God, deciding how much will be forest, how much desert, how much water, how much ice. We decide how hot or cold it will be, how acidic the oceans will be, the frequency of storms and droughts, what species should stay or go.

The evidence that climate change is affecting all of the above has been in front of us for quite some time, so choosing inaction is still a decision to change the planet.

I'm a big believer in the ability of human in-



Dave Balson

genuity to ward off a dire future. Time and time again, humanity faces some demon (usually one it created) that threatens its survival, rises to the occasion (usually the last possible occasion) and overcomes it. And doomsayers have never, ever been right. Obviously.

So I want to tell number 7 billion she'll be OK, that we, and she, will figure it out in time. After all, we already have the technology to start reversing the warming trend, and I bet we'll have the technology to be carbon neutral by the time she's my age. But I'd be lying. Things are getting worse. The developing world wants electricity in its homes, cars in its garages and meat on its plates. That means a lot more carbon needs to be pulled from the ground and poured into the air.

And the countries doing all the pouring are the ones least willing to do anything about it. The U.S. and China create half of the world's carbon pollution. China refuses to make binding agreements on carbon-emission targets unless developed countries like the U.S. make much deeper cuts first.

In the U.S., half of the government and

many citizens aren't content to go on ignoring the problem like the rest of us. Instead, they scream and stomp, claiming the problem doesn't even exist and that we should pollute more just to prove them right. They are winning the argument. Over the last 10 years, the percentage of people who believe the effects of global warming will never happen rose from 7 to 18, according to Gallup polls.

Meanwhile, droughts in Texas have devastated the state's agricultural production and in Thailand, the world's biggest exporter of rice, floods have ruined a quarter of the crop that is the most important staple food for much of the developing world.

Both of these weather patterns, floods in Southeast Asia and droughts in the southwestern U.S., are predicted to increase as a result of climate change, according to the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change.

It's not our scientific ingenuity that will fail us, nor will a natural limit to food production, like Malthus predicted. It may well be the limits of our will to change that dooms us in the end.

I'm tempted to finish every column with, "But none of this matters, because climate change is the real problem and we aren't doing anything about it."

I think number 7 billion would want us to say, "All of this matters, so let's do something about climate change."

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DAY OF THE DEAD

LASO remembers the dead

Latin American Student Organization celebrates Day of the Dead

By Samantha McDaniel  
Activities Editor

The Latin American Student Organization will be celebrating the dead and invite the Eastern community to celebrate with them.

LASO will be having Dia de los Muertos, or Day of the Dead, on Wednesday.

Priscilla Gonzalez, the secretary for LASO, said the Day of the Dead is a way of remembering loved ones who have passed away and letting their spirit know that they are missed and remembered.

Dia de los Muertos is a celebration on Nov. 1 and 2.

Gonzalez said LASO’s goal is to spread the Latin American culture around Eastern’s campus and the surrounding communities.

She said by having events like Dia de los Muertos, they are accomplishing this.

“They will learn about the event, not just what they think they know about it, but they will be able to experience it,” Gonzalez said.

Dia de los Muertos has been cele-

brated in Latin American countries for thousands of years.

She said Latin Americans celebrate the Day of the Dead by visiting the graves and cleaning them and decorating them with flowers.

They also make an altar with a picture of their loved ones at the cemetery.

Also on the altar, people place objects such as toys, the person’s favorite foods or music and anything else that describes them.

Children make and eat skeleton candy and skeleton toys.

People also make Pan de Muertos, or Day of the Dead bread.

The bread is soft and sweet and is shaped in different ways, such as skulls, human heads, angels and other forms. This bread is often eaten on Nov. 2 at the grave site or the altar of their loved one.

Gonzalez said another tradition is making items that represent the dead, but in a colorful way that makes them lively.

“They sell skeleton, and skeleton toys, anything that signifies the dead, but it’s not black and white; they have bright colors to signify that it is a lively event,” Gonzalez said.

Gonzalez said Dia de los Muertos is not a day similar to Halloween and is not meant to be scary.

She said people do not dress up in scary costumes and fool around.

“It’s a family event, and Halloween is suppose to be family, but it is a day that you are respecting and a day to

Day of the Dead

- Dia de los Muertos, or Day of the Dead, is a Latin American celebration on Nov. 1 and 2.
- Unlike Halloween, the Day of the Dead is not meant to be scary. It is meant to honor and remember loved ones who have died.
- Latin Americans celebrate by visiting the graves and decorating them. They also make Day of the Bread and children eat skeleton candy.
- The Latin American Student Organization invites students to join the festivities at its meeting at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Martinsville Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

remember that person who has passed away,” Gonzalez said.

Gonzalez said anyone who would like to participate in the Day of the Dead festivities that LASO is sponsoring is invited to come to its meeting at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Martinsville Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union and encouraged to bring a picture to make an alter.

“It’s a special day for the dead,” Gonzalez said. “You just want to tell you that you haven’t forgotten them and that you love them and you hope they are safe and happy.”

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Yang also talked about how Chinese President Hu Jintao’s Jan. 18 meeting with President Obama, which also marked the eighth meeting between the two leaders.

“Both of them decided to work on a cooperative partnership with mutual respect and mutual benefit,” Yang said.

In a press conference Obama said in order to have ‘a strong and balanced global economic recovery’ China will have to boost domestic demand and the United States will have to spend less and export more recovery process that Obama said has already started.

“In fact, our exports to China are growing nearly twice as fast as our exports to the rest of the world, making it a key part of my goal of doubling American exports and keeping America competitive in the 21st century,” Obama said, in the press conference.

The United States currently exports more than \$100 billion in goods and services to China each year, aiding the

continued support of half a million U.S. jobs.

Yang said the United States’ exporting percentage to China increased by 31 last year and China’s exporting percentage to the United States increased by 26.

A collaborative effort by both countries will not only have a two-sided benefit, but a global impact as well.

The U.S. represents the largest consumer market in the world today because of its population, economy, technological advancements and living standards, Yang said.

“(Our current relationship) was not expected 40 years ago but we have paved a way and opened a window to the future,” Yang said.

“War of financial crisis”

Yang also said China is concerned about the United States’ economy and the global repercussions.

“China put almost 80 percent of the

foreign currency reserves to the U.S. federal bond market—we became the largest debtor to the U.S.,” Yang said.

“We want to see the stability of the U.S. economy.”

According to the United American Freedom Foundation, the United States owns about \$5.351 trillion of its own debt while China holds a significantly lower \$895.6 billion.

“We want to see the success of your fight on the financial crisis,” Yang said.

The United States is not the only country facing hardships, Yang said.

“China is in a deficit believe it or not,” Yang said. “Because of its size and the demand.”

Yang said he believes in the future leaders of the United States and China.

“Truly there is hope,” Yang said. “You are the hope.”

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Other resolutions to be voted on:

- Accepting grievance procedure under the Americans with Disabilities Act
- Authorizing various tourism funds for the Embarras River Film Festival on

Nov. 10 through 12

- Authorizing various tourism funds for Christmas in the Heart of Charleston on Dec. 3
- Establishing fund balance policy re-

quired by Governmental Accounting Standards Board.

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LIFETIME LEARNING ACADEMY

Lifetime Learning earns 3 awards

By Amy Wywialowski  
Staff Reporter

Janna Overstreet, project coordinator of Eastern’s Lifelong Learning Academy, was informed that she and two other members of her department had received awards during the Illinois Lifelong Learning Services Coalition Annual Summit on Sept. 27.

Of the three awards, two were for individual academy members and one for the Fall 2011 brochure created by Overstreet and Diane Highland.

“This is a huge accomplishment for us, we are a relatively young program statewide as well as in a rural community,” Overstreet said. “So to be recognized like this shows so much not only about the program, but the commitment we are getting from the community.”

The award-winning brochure has a circulation of about 5,000 copies per semester and is distributed in more than 37 places on campus and in the Charleston-Mattoon community. Overstreet said she got much of her inspiration from community members and other programs.

“I joked [while accepting the award] that I just took what I thought was the best from the other programs and put it together, we also put a lot of what members asked for, like a calendar in it,” she said.

The other two awards the depart-

ment received were the Outstanding Lifelong Learning Professor to retired professor Alan Baharlou and the Outstanding Lifelong Learning Volunteer to retired professor Lillian Greathouse.

The awards were presented by Michael Gelder, acting director of the Illinois Department of Aging, and George Reid, executive director of the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

The Dean of the School of Continuing Education William Hine, and Overstreet accepted the awards on behalf of Eastern according to a press release by the School of Continuing education.

Overstreet said as part of the nomination process, fellow academy members wrote letters of recommendation in support of both Babarlou and Greathouse.

“There are so many deserving people but these two were both instrumental in founding and maintaining the Academy of Lifetime Learning,” Overstreet said. “They have both maintained high levels of participation and support through our growth.”

The awards will be publicly awarded during Nontraditional students’ week at ceremony at 3 p.m. on Nov. 10 at the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Transfer Lounge.

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“We also know that estrogen, the female sex hormone, seems to protect somewhat against Alzheimer’s disease and we suspect that it does it by improving the function of the power plant of the cell that generates the energy for the cell,” Menze said.

Elmuti said they have been removing ovaries, which produce estrogen, from female mice and seeing how the cells are impacted by how the mitochondria respond. Then they injected the mice with estrogen and tested if the energy function of the mitochondria improves.

“We are in the starting stage but, so far, it has shown that if you take the ovaries, the mitochondria’s ability to produce energy goes down and if you give them the sex hormone injection then the mitochondria start producing more energy,” Nathan said.

He said their goal is to find a chemical that increases energy production in the brain that does not affect one’s body.

“We cannot just give estrogen because it controls the whole female biology and messes with reproduction,” Nathan said. “We are looking to boost energy production with something that is similar to estrogen but not exactly estrogen because it affects your body.”

Fernandez said he and Elmuti won an Undergraduate Research, Scholarship and Creative Activity award from the Honors College for \$3,000.

Nathan and Menze won the Dean’s Award for the 2011 Summer Research and Creative Activity grant for about \$4,000.

“What I like the most about this particular project is training students to become future scientists and the synergy between my expertise in brain biology and Michael’s expertise in mitochondrial energy,” Nathan said. “This is what happens when two different faculty with two very different interests come together and students get to have exposure to both.”

He said if they discover the chemical they are looking for, then the benefit could be enormous to not only Alzheimer’s disease, but other aspects as well that occur from lack of energy production in the brain.

“I believe this could be the Holy Grail to not only preventing neural degenerative diseases, but could even function in the brain to help regulate estrogen to stop menopause,” Nathan said.

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5 Walk ungracefully
11 Nick, say
14 Rights advocacy grp.
15 This point forward
16 Bon \_\_\_\_
17 \*Area in front of a coop
19 Grand Canyon part
20 Cornfield call
21 Sea eagle
22 Some Saturns
23 \*Modern school memento
28 Beatle lover
29 More clever
30 Wee, informally
31 Baseball's Blue Moon
33 O.R. figures
34 One working with checks and balances, for short
35 \*Braided floor covering
37 \*More than enough
41 "\_\_\_\_ the season"
42 Play about Capote
43 Bosnian, e.g.
44 Larklike bird
47 Ore-Ida parent company
49 Language suffix

- 50 \*Elemental parts of human nature
53 Posh
54 Letter from Homer? \_\_\_\_ v. Wade
56 Former White House press secretary
Fleischer
57 \*Discover to be fibbing
62 Bee follower
63 Opposed (to)
Hobbling, say
65 Actors Burns and Wynn
66 Guardian Angels' toppers
67 Event with booths

DOWN

- 1 Hoover or Oreck, for short
2 German "I"
3 Noted 1964 convert to Islam
4 Susan of soaps
5 Character in a Beatles song
6 Wine: Prefix
7 They may be hard to find at a tearjerker
8 More loved
9 "\_\_\_\_ Doone"
10 Knock off

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- 11 Strand
12 Some acids
13 Composer \_\_\_\_-Korsakov
18 Kit \_\_\_\_ (chocolate bars)
22 Metal supports in skyscrapers
23 Opportunity, metaphorically
24 \_\_\_\_-European
25 Sticky stuff
26 When repeated, a noted panda
27 Takeback, briefly
32 Break from responsibilities, informally
34 Sovereign lands ... or what are hidden in the answers to the six starred clues
36 "Lovely" Beatles girl
37 Baseball Hall-of-Famer Speaker
38 Actor Baldwin
39 Creator of the G.O.P. elephant
40 The "Y" in Y.S.L.
42 Like a small farm, perhaps
44 France's Élysée, for one
45 Hardened
46 Fairies
47 One getting lots of doubles and home runs, say
48 The Jewish people
51 It might be taken by a sailor
52 Author Zora \_\_\_\_ Hurston
57 Request inside (or outside?) a wine bar
58 Pres. when NATO was formed
59 Loosey-goosey
60 Mischief-maker
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MEN'S SOCCER

# Must-win situation for men's soccer

Staff Report

The Eastern men's soccer team will take to the road to face the Belmont University Bruins today. Currently holding a record of 7-7-1, this will be the final non-conference match of the year for the Panthers, who have three matches remaining on their schedule. The Panthers have a record of 4-4 when on the road this season.

The Panthers are already without freshman forward Garett Christianson, who suffered a knee injury in September, and now freshman midfielder/forward Spencer Filosa is in question with a head injury in the team's latest 2-0 loss at home against Oakland. Filosa went to the hospital following the game to be treated with stitches. Eastern head coach Adam Howarth said he was unsure of the extent of the injury after the team's last match.

The Panthers are facing a must-win situation with the hopes of entering the Summit League conference tournament heavily relying on other conference match results. The Panthers will need Oral Roberts to lose to Western Illinois to have a chance to be tied for the fourth and final tournament spot.

Freshman midfielder Jake Brillhart leads the team with four goals this season. The Southlake, Texas, native is also the team leader in shots on goal with 15 and has the second most points on the team with 10, following only freshman midfielder/forward Will Butler, who has 11. Brillhart is one of eight different players on the Panther roster to score a goal this season, while nine different players on the team have each tallied an assist.

The Panthers have never lost to Belmont, holding the 4-0 advantage all-time, and also won the two teams' last meeting, winning 2-1 in overtime. The last time the two teams played in Nashville, the Panthers won 8-1 in the 2000 match-up.



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Junior midfielder Kendal Spurgin fights a defender for the ball Saturday during Eastern's game against Oakland University on Lakeside Field.

The Bruins currently hold a record of 6-9-2 overall, coming off a 2-1 home loss to Mercer. The Bruins are currently in the midst of a three-match losing streak, with their last win coming against North Florida on Oct. 14. Belmont currently has a record of 3-4-1 in matches played at its home Rose Park.

The Bruins are led by junior forward Brandon Tarr. The transfer from South Carolina led the Bruins in goals and

points last season, and currently leads the team in both categories this season. Tarr has eight goals and 15 points so far this year. The match against Eastern will be the last match of the regular season for the Bruins. Belmont is currently No. 7 in the Atlantic Sun conference and out of contention for the post-season tournament.

The Panthers and Bruins will begin play at 6 p.m. Tuesday at Rose Park in Nashville, Tenn.

VIEWES

## Panthers improving despite 3 losses

Eastern's women's soccer team has lost its last three matches, but it's still in the Ohio Valley Conference tournament.

The Panthers will be a six seed, playing their first match Thursday against third seeded Tennessee-Martin, which they beat in Martin, Tenn., in the only meeting between the two teams this season. The Panthers have also played two great matches after their 3-0 loss to Murray State the weekend before last.

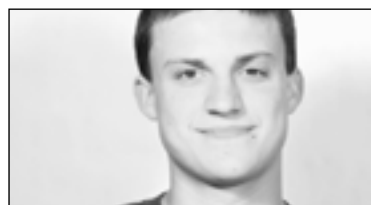
The Panthers have rebounded from that 3-0 loss in Murray, Ky., to battle to a pair of 1-0 losses, in double overtime at Austin Peay and at home against Southern Illinois-Edwardsville Sunday.

While those matches go down as losses, both featured the Panthers showing plenty of heart and fight as a team, and if they keep plugging away and getting scoring chances, eventually something will find the back of the net.

Sunday's match with the Cougars saw the Panthers put more shots on goal than their opponents, and if that trend continues in the postseason, they'll be setting themselves up for success. Assuming all other things are equal, including goaltending, more shots on goal than your opponent will lead to more goals, and, in turn, wins.

Speaking of goaltending, after a sub-par performance that saw her yanked at halftime, red-shirt sophomore goalkeeper Jessica Taldone has played well in the last two contests, making 10 saves versus two goals allowed, good for a .833 save percentage.

If Taldone can keep the opposition to one goal per game this weekend and



Brad Kupiec

the offense can start finding the back of the net at the other end, the Panthers will be set to shock a lot of teams in this OVC tournament.

The Panthers have been lucky this season not to have had any major players go down to injury, and if that remains the same, they should be in good shape health-wise should they advance in the tournament.

Something else that stands out statistically in Eastern's loss to Southern Illinois-Edwardsville is the fact that they put four shots on goal in the second half to no Cougar shots on target, after a first half that was tied 2-2 in that category.

This indicates not only a stronger Panther attack in the second half than the first, but a sense of urgency that they'll need to harness in both halves if they are to do well this weekend.

Finally, looking at the OVC tournament, it's been said many times but I'll say it one more: Any team can beat any other team on any given Sunday (and Thursday and Friday in the case of Eastern).

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## PERFECT, from page 8

The Norwich Cadets were also in action over the weekend and they recorded an impressive win against the U.S. Coast Guard. The Cadets beat up on the Coast Guard by a score of 41-0 in the NERFU Semifinals.

The Quinnipiac Bobcats and

the West Chester Golden Rams each had the week off and will both be back in action this weekend.

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## RUGBY



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Senior scrum-half Narissa Ramirez, right, attempts to bring down a Northern Iowa player Oct. 23 during a rugby game on Lakeside Field.

# Perfect season continues

## Panthers finish road schedule undefeated

By Jordan Pottorff  
Staff Reporter

The women's rugby team improved its record to 8-0 with an impressive road win over the weekend.

The Eastern rugby team blew out the Iowa State Cyclones in their final road game of the season by a score of 50-22.

The Panthers and Cyclones met on the rugby pitch over the weekend and played two differ-

ent halves.

The Panthers and Cyclones played a competitive first half full of botched scoring opportunities and defensive miscues that left the game at 12-12 at the half.

Eastern had a number of defensive breakdowns during the first half that allowed the Cyclones to hang around.

Following the break, the Panthers looked like a new team as junior center Lauren Doyle had an offensive explosion in the second half.

Doyle led the way for the Panthers as she tallied four tries, dished out three assists and converted on 5-of-8 two-point conversion attempts to

cap off the best performance of her career.

"Lauren (Doyle) had a big day leading the way with four tries, three assists and five runs over 20 yards," head coach Frank Graziano said. "She was able to set our attacking pattern with her runs in the middle of the Cyclone defense."

With Doyle leading the way, the Panthers erupted for 38 second-half points en route to the 50-22 win.

With the win, the Panthers have now started the season 8-0 for the third time in the last four years.

The Panthers will be back in action this weekend when they return to Lakeside Field for the

finale of the three-game season series against the Quinnipiac Bobcats. Eastern will look to cap off the series sweep with a convincing win over the NCAA newcomers. Kickoff is scheduled for 12 p.m. Sunday.

## Around the NCAA

In other rugby action, the Bowdoin Polar Bears' dreams of recording a perfect season were crushed by the Rhode Island Rams.

The Polar Bears suffered their first loss of the season in the second round of the New England Rugby Football Union Championships. The Polar Bears lost 22-12.

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## WOMEN'S SOCCER

# Seniors play last home game

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Last Sunday, the Eastern women's soccer team lost its regular season finale 1-0 against Southern Illinois-Edwardsville at Lakeside Field Saturday.

The Panthers recognized their five seniors, including the team's all-time minutes leader, defender Sam Balek, twin sisters Hillary and Jessica Blake, defender Erika Prazma, and midfielder Ashley Eck.

All five seniors started Sunday, and none of them played fewer than 81 minutes, with Balek, Hillary Blake and Prazma playing all 90.

Junior midfielder Kristin Germann led the Panthers' offense on Sunday, taking five shots, one on goal, while freshman midfielder Meagen Radloff took three shots and was the only Panther with more than one on goal.

The Panthers will now move on to the Ohio Valley Conference tournament in Cape Girardeau, Mo., where they will face Tennessee-Martin, who they beat 1-0 on Oct. 2. The win at Tennessee-Martin was, and still is, the Panthers' only win of the season away from Lakeside Field.

## Around the OVC

Elsewhere in Ohio Valley Conference action last weekend, Eastern Kentucky played host to Austin Peay and Murray State, beating the Governors 2-1 before falling 1-0 to the Racers.

Tennessee-Martin stayed home and won twice, beating Tennessee Tech 2-0 before stopping Jacksonville State 2-1.

Conference leader Southeast Missouri picked up a pair of 3-0 wins at home in advance of hosting the OVC tournament, beating Jacksonville State and Tennessee Tech by identical scores.

Morehead State picked up a pair of wins at home, beating Murray State 1-0 Friday before winning a lopsided 7-2 contest with Austin Peay Sunday.

Austin Peay hit the road for a pair of matches last weekend, as they lost 2-1 to Eastern Kentucky before falling 7-2 to Morehead State.

Tennessee Tech fell 2-0 at Tennessee-Martin before falling 3-0 to Southeast Missouri in their weekend action.

Jacksonville State lost a pair on the road over the weekend as well, as they went down 3-0 to Southeast Missouri before losing 2-1 to Tennessee-Martin.

Finally in OVC weekend action, Murray State split a pair of road matches. The Racers fell 1-0 at Morehead State Friday before topping Eastern Kentucky by the same score.

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## VOLLEYBALL

# Panthers prepare for one last road match

## Staff Report

The volleyball team hits the road to Murray State to play their last road match of the regular season.

As the Panthers split the weekend matches, the Panthers move to 9-18 overall and 6-10 in conference play.

Earlier this season, the Panthers lost to Murray State 3-1, even though three players had double-digit kills.

Juniors Emily Franklin and Alison Berens recorded 14 kills and 12 kills, respectively, while they both added seven digs and four digs.

Sophomore Reynae Hutchinson came close to scoring double-digit kills with nine and five digs while freshman Katie Kirby had 10 kills and six digs.

Murray State now has a record of 7-19 overall and 7-8 in the Ohio Valley Conference record after coming

off a win against Tennessee-Martin.

For the first time in almost a year, Murray State came back from a 0-2 deficit to earn a 3-2 (24-26, 19-25, 25-19, 25-22, 15-11) win.

Murray State was led by senior Teresa Krog, who earned her first career double-double with 15 kills and a career-best 13 digs.

Adding to the offensive power, freshman Beth Mahurin added a career-best 20 kills while senior Kaylah Sauer nailed a staggering season-high 33 digs.

The Panthers are coming off a weekend that resulted in a win over Morehead State and a loss to rival Eastern Kentucky.

The Panthers showed a spark on both offense and defense to dethrone the 18-6 Morehead State, giving them their first conference loss.

Berens hit seven blocks and sev-

en kills while the dynamic duo of Franklin and Hutchinson scored 10 kills a piece and seven and six digs, respectively.

Senior Brittany Wallace recorded 15 digs as the Panther offense and defense in the first weekend match was stunning.

That momentum did not last very long, however, as the next night Eastern Kentucky beat the Panthers 3-2.

The Panthers had everything going right with four players nailing double-digits kills including Franklin with a career-high 24 and Hutchinson with her 14th career double-double with 18 kills and 12 digs, but they could not pull out the victory to complete the weekend sweep.

The Panthers will have one final road match Tuesday, traveling to Murray State for a 7 p.m. OVC contest.



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Members of the volleyball team celebrate a point Oct. 22 during a match against Austin Peay in the fieldhouse of Lantz Arena.